yesterday. Philly Fetzer, with a place of business at Bay View avenue and the Alantic Ocean, and Harry Clipper, Nick Krauss and Val Loewers, all on three of the four corners of Eldert avenue and the Roulevard, can't muster as much help from the bosom of the family as Tommy Welply can, but they got out all the deep sea divers they could to help out and oiled their respective cash registers also.

For yesterday was the annual outing of the Old Guard-New York's Ancient and Honorables-and all the Old Guard spend the day at the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, hard by the places of business run by Tommy and Harry and Nick and Val. To be utterly just to the Old Guard it must be stated that the outing was not planned for pleasure. War and rumors of war from the general direction of the Parker House, Boston, spurred our beloved Old Guard on to show its mettle. for the Old Guard is not made up of stay at homes, day or night.

The Red army has beaten the Blues. Pneumonia threatens the brave boys of the Seventh and Squadron A. should we remain home exercising only our right arm? Let us at least spend one day of hardship.

So ordained the powers that be in the Old Guard as they read of the horrors around Boston. They thought and thought of a plan to spend a day some place where they could show the nation that they are not mollycoddles. Sitting around a campfire late at night a few days age one of the most prominent members

ago one of the most prominent members of the Old Guard had a thought.

"March 'em down, Generals, Colonels, Majors and all, to some place where they'll have to spend the day entirely surrounded by water—some place out on stilts entirely surrounded by water. Make the beggars look right at it. jit was one of the Generals speaking) from forenoon 'til zun zets, and show country Old Guard all soldiers not 'fraid hardzhipe."

When you get off at the station called Hollands, just this side of Far Rockaway, you'll see (supposing you haven't been out of bed long) a narrow board waik, also on stilts, that leads out to the yachtsiers' clubhouse. Statisticians proved more than two years ago that if the belts of the Old Guard were placed end to end more than two years ago that if the belts of the Oid Guard were placed end to end they would reach from Trieste to Punxsutawney, Pa Wherefore as the Old Guard marched out to the clubhouse about 11 o'clock A. M. yesterday they marched in single file.

Luckily the tide was going out. Sarge Corson noticed this first and began to jeer the ocean. Comrades Parkinson and Alden, who followed close behind him agreed to look at the water when

him, agreed to look at the water when the sarge told them it was going out and they too joined in with a jeer. But as they looked over the reil-still keeping step of course—Private domebody saw several fiddler crabs beating it seaward. A fiddler crabs beating it seaward.

A fiddler crab is a disturbing sight early in the morning, especially when one never has been near enough to water, even salt water, to glimpse one before. Surgeon Warner attended the private and the march out to the clubhouse was resumed. A few others spotted the crabs and showed the white feather.

Three general expurse should be a their

and showed the white feather.

Three generals swung about on their heels and walked back along the line to quiet the veterans. Two generals and a vice-admiral, who ran out from the clubhouse, pointed toward the Stars and Stripes that Philly Fetzer had hung out from the mosquito netting on the second floor of his place of business against the coming of the soldiers.

y!" cried both of the "Steady!" cried both of the generals, and "Steady!" commanded the vice-admiral from the yacht club. "Hep! Hep! Hep! began somebody with presence of mind, and the march again generals

was resumed.

As you crowd through a not over too wide gate at the end of the stilted platform that leads to the clubhouse proper you find yourself face to face with the entrance to the Jamaioa Bay Yacht Club. Major Briggs—always a soldier—was in command. Steadily he marched onward until a great gap opened between him and the flower of the veterans of North America.

"Right, left! Right, left! Right, left!"
The Old Guard was marking time while the commanding officer unconsciously marched onward. "Column right! Umph!" commanded somebody with moral courage at last, and the Old Guard marched steadily through the swinging doors and into its own. And now the vas begun.

Little time was lost in unnecessary anceuvres. The firing line in front of the cash register was made up entirely of Generals who ordered cocktails. As they were served the thin red line of Colonels marched fearlessly forward and took light wine. A line of Majors followed these and in turn followed lines of Captains and Lieutenants, until the hty Second Lieutenants and the private rehed forward gallantly, the private

Captains and Lieutenants, until the hty Second Lieutenants and the private rehed forward gallantly, the private rehed forward gallantly, the private was a sured by everybody that he could have anything he wanted—light or dark.

The commanding officer (who is a total abstainer) gave the word at last and the soldiers marched in and sat down for breakfast. All the clubhouse had been cleared for them, and lying at anchor out in the bay were Commodore Conly's Moisette, Cap'n Emenor's Catherine E., Cap'n Wilson's Olga, Cap'n Stillings's Marion and any other boats belonging to the yacht club members that the Old Guard's yacht club hosts went even further. Out in the corridor of the club is a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware—that picture you all have seen, whereon is shown a boat containing twelve soldiers besides George and no one rowing except a misguided patriot with burlap around his feet pulling a cake of ice toward the boat with a boat hook The club steward had thoughtfully draped this picture so that the water of the Delaware—was entirely hidden. Only the cracked ice around the boat showed.

"Let'z alligo out on a boat in the water—in the water on—. Let's all go out for a boat ride."

It was just after breakfast and the

a boat ride."

It was just after breakfast and the suggestion was happy. So file by file the soldiers got into the launches and sloops and circled around. The tide now was just at that point where you can't tell right off whether it's coming or going, deaps insisted that it was going and jeered and jeered the Atlantic Ocean. And the boats went one way and there was a lot of marsh grass and they went another way and there was a row of piling and beyond was the ocean and they went around and around.

Now it is dinner. The tide is coming in.
By hurrying to the clubhouse and staying inside one cannot see the tide come in.
Water, water everywhere and not a drop of it drunk. Can jeers stop the flood tide? No—the tide comes in and in caused by the action of the moon, it is said and water piles up and up.

GREAT STUFF IN OLD GUARD!

ALL DAY AT SEA WITHOUT DRINKING A DROP

Of Water—But, Oh! for the Yachtsmen's Heats and the Fiddler Crab on Stilts That Leads to Swinging Door.

Temmy Welply is the oldest of twenty-two children and he has eighteen children of his own. He runs a place of business at the corner of Bay View avenue and the Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, where there is an autographed letter from B. Tumbo framed behind the cash register itself. Tommy had the eighteen and the twenty-two on the job early yesterday. Philly Fetzer, with a place

Rize to zpeak on Volunteers. Rize to— Can't rize, gel-gellellumums. Speak zitting down on Volunteers. Waz volunteer? Star Zpangled Banner, long may she wave. Firemenz'z volunteerz. Zoidierz'z volunteerz. Shed heartz blood volunteering'z volunteers. (Huzzah Huzzzah! Huzzzzzah! and proionged

cheers.)
Officers an' gellellums: Reezpond to toast "Old Friends." Ging to zpeak on toast "Old Friends." Hussah for Old Friends. [Up-hic. Beg pardon, beg everybodees pardon]. Good night, old friends. Good old friends. [Hussasshs and cheers.]

and cheerz.]

Everybody back to lil ol Nyork. Everybody go to bed, what? Hep! Hep! Hic! Hep! Hic! Hep! Hic! Hep! Hic! Hep! Hic! Hep! Ol ferryboat rocks badly—what, Generals an' Admirals? Big sea on Ezzz River, Generalz an Admralz, what? Big sea make everybody sea (hic!) sick (hic!), zee zick (hic!). Gnight, Genrals an' Admralz. Great day, to-day, Genrals an' Admralz. Everybody seahicosick—hic—zick! Hic! Taxzicab, yes. Gnight, Gderalz an' Admrals. Gnight! Fors-seconn street, cabby. Gnight. Hic!

NEW GILBERT COMIC OPERA Veteran Librettist Busy Again-Edward

German Doing the Music. Special Cable Despetch to TRE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 19.-W. S. Gilbert is writing a new comic opera which will shortly be produced at the Savoy Theatre by W. S. Workman, a well known actor in Gilbert and Sullivan rôles The music will be written by Edward

ATTACKS HARVARD CLASSICS. Graduate Objects to University's Name

Being Attached to List of Books. BOSTON, Aug. 19.—John Jay Chapman of Camden, Me., has sent the following letter to Henry L. Higginson, one of the members of the Corporation of Harvard

"CAMDEN, Me., Aug. 16, 1909. "Henry L. Higginson, Esq., Fellow of Har-"DEAR SIR: It is now almost a month

since I asked Dr. Eliot, by a letter published in the Boston Transcript, what authority had been given by Harvard University for the use of the name of Harvard in the publication of the so-called Harvard classics.' "Dr. Eliot has not seen fit to gratify

my curiosity. If there is something improper or impertinent in my desire to have this mystery cleared up I should like to have some responsible person set me right. A report now reaches me that the corporation of Harvard has by formal vote twice requested Dr. Eliot to undertake the task of choosing a list of books to be published under the title of "The Harvard Classics," for which service Dr. Eliot is to be paid by the publishers. This series then is to bear the name of the university but is not to be issued by the university. It is to wear the complexion of a learned publication, but is to be a cheap, popular and moneymaking publication, hastily edited, to which Dr. Eliot and the university lend their names—Dr. Eliot being repaid in money and the university being repaid, so far as appears, only in the advertising which it shall get through the enterprise. mproper or impertinent in my desire to

through the enterprise.

"If I have misstated the nature of the scheme, I earnestly desire to be corrected. I am a Harvard graduate and have therefore some personal stake in the honor of Harvard. The thing that seems to be wrong about the scheme is that the name wrong about the scheme is that the name of the university is being used to make money for Dr. Eliot and for certain publishers. Yours respectfully, "JORN JAY CHAPMAN."

STRIKE NOW A LOCKOUT.

Pressed Steel Car Co. Refuses to Treat With Strikers.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 19.-The strike of 8,000 car makers at the McKees Rocks plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company to-day resolved itself into a lockout. The strikers for the first time refused to attend the mass meeting which has been held daily back of the town and in addition to this, through their leader, C. A. Wise, announced that no further claims for the restoration of the scale of 1907 would be made and that they would return to work

restoration of the scale of 1907 would be made and that they would return to work providing certain concessions be made. The company, however, declined to discuss the matter in any way with those representing the strikers.

At noon to-day there was a demonstration when several thousand strikers led by a woman with a babe in arms, stoned and shot at the steamer Pfeil which was conveying fifty new workmen from a train to the mill yards. Several shots hit the steamer, but no one was injured. The constabulary came and rode the strikers down, hurting some.

Fred Reiger and Mathias Stephany of New York, who for some days past have been in the pressed steel car stockade at McKees Rocks, escaped last night and to-day told Sheriff Gumbert tales of mistreatment inside the mills, which may cause an investigation to-morrow. The New Yorkers who claim to have been approached on the streets of New York last Saturday and brought West under promise of \$2 a day in a town where there was no strike, say they were locked in a box car with twenty others on reaching Youngstown and forced into the plant at McKees Rocks. They assert that there are 150 armed guards inside the mills whose duty it is to see that no one esapes from the plant. They also say that several have been shot by the guards who caught them trying to escape and that scores have been badly beaten. Reiger declares there are 700 New Yorkers inside the plant—all anxious to get out. plant-all anxious to get out.

The Chicago and Northwestern and Union Pacific will install on Sunday, August 22, an additional daily train, to be called the Oregon-Washington Limited, called the Oregon-Washington Limited, between Chicago and Portland, leaving Chicago at 11:30 A. M. and arriving at Portland at 8:30 A. M. three days Inter. Eastbound the train leaves Portland at 5:45 P. M., arriving in Chicago at 7:45 P. M. of the third day. The equipment of this train will consist of a chair car, a tourist sleeper, a standard sleeper and a compartment observation sleeper to Portland without change. without change.

tide? No—the tide comes in and in caused by the action of the moon, it is said and water piles up and up.

But darkness has fallen, so what boots it? Within are food and music and lights and merry jests.

Gelmum 'z going to speak. Genrals 'n admrals sit down. Huzh up genrals—let gelmum speak.

Empire State—speaking on subject

Superintendent Reville of The Bronz for adding two two story and attic dwellings to the group of houses at Banker George W. Perkins's Riverdale home. The buildings, 60 and 80 feet square respectively, are to be erected on Arlington avenue south of 252d street, one of frame construction to cost \$20,000 and the other of brick to cost \$30,000. Both are from designs by Robert M.

Byera, designer of the others.

CHIEF JUSTICE'S DAUGHTER ALLEGES DESERTION.

Wife of Thomas L. Raymond, a Prominent Lawyer and Politician of New Jersey Extraordinary Secreey Maintaine as to the Filing of the Papers

TRINTON, N. J., Aug. 19.-Mrs. Thomas L. Raymond, daughter of Chief Justice William S. Gummere of the New Jersey Supreme Court, is suing in the Court of Chancery for a divorce from her husband, who is Assistant Prosecutor of Essex county. The sole ground mentioned in the petition is desertion.

Two days before the proceedings were tually instituted Mr. Raymond wrote his counsel, ex-Senator Michael T. Barret, informing him that he expected the suit to be begun in the immediate "sture and asking Mr. Barret to accept for him service of the usual legal processes. On the following day Mrs. Raymond, who was then at Point Pleasant, N. J., the summer home of her father, the Chief Justice, subscribed to an affidavit setting forth that her suit was brought without any collusion between her and her husband, but in truth and good faith for the causes set forth in the petition.

On the following day, July 10, the papers were filed in the Court of Chancery, and from that time the most extraordinary from that time the most extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent the itigation becoming public. Chancellor Pitney and Chief Justice Gummere are close personal friends and have been associated on the bench for a number of years, and it was not a surprise that the Chancery officials saw their way clear to ignore a time honored rule of the court, adopted in 1841, requiring that all litigations be entered by the clerk of the court in a docket alphabetically indicated and accessible to members of the bar at all reasonable hours.

accessible to members of the bar at all reasonable hours.

Instead of the case being docketed the papers were placed in a private drawer in the clerk's office, and they remained there until to-day, when the starting of the suit became known and tormal demand was made for their production. Half an hour later the case had been entered on the docket in a blank space which had been left for the purpose at the bottom of a page containing other entries of the same date. The case of Raymond vs. Raymond was at the same time placed in the alphabetical index of the clerk's office, though as no blank had been left there it was somewhat out of place in the book.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were married

the book.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were married in 1903 and from that time Mr. Raymond made rapid strides in the legal profession. He entered politics as a candidate against Everett Colby for the Republican nomination for State Senator, but was defeated. Later he was an active candidate for the position of Judge of the United States District Court. For a time it was thought that he would be named to that position, but in the course of the contest which followed it was discovered that Mr. Raymond lacked the judicial backing which had theretofore been his and which, according to reports from Washington at the time, had been arrayed against him.

It was then that the differences between Mr. and Mrs. Raymond became a subject

It was then that the differences between Mr. and Mrs. Raymond became a subject of common gossip and the fact that they had actually separated became generally known. This was followed by conflicting known. This was followed by conflicting rumors of prospective divorce proceedings, some of which were to the effect that the application would be made by Mr. Raymond and others that his wife would be the petitioner and would allege exteeme crueity on the part of her husband. The simple allegation of desertion for the statutory period of two years is regarded as indicative that no unnecessary unpleasantness will be involved in the

HANSON BLAMES THEOSOPHY Says Religion and Not Mrs. Horner is Responsible for Family Trouble.

ATLANTA, Aug. 19.—Theosophy and not Mrs. T. Mitchell Horner, who is now Mrs. J. H. McVickar of New York, is responsi ble for the divorce suit filed against Major F. Hanson, president of the Central of Georgia Railroad, according to friends of Hanson

The statement that theosophy caused the trouble is based on telegrams by party of friends. Major Hanson charges that his family troubles began years ago when his wife and all his children save one turned to theosophy. It is said that for fifteen years Major Hanson has been fighting against the influence this belief had over members of his family.

One intimate friend of the Major declared his son, the late Walter Hanson, was his father's companion and friend,

was his father's companion and friend, and that they were devoted to each other until the son took up the cuit, having its headquarters at Point Loma, Cal.

A great change came over the son after he became a theosophist, it is said, and he never was the same to his father after ward. Major Hanson felt deeplywounded when, after the sudden death in New York of Walter Hanson recently he was not consulted in any way as to the funeral. Major Hanson bitterly resents mention of the name of Mrs. McViokar in the divorce suit. Roland Ellis, of counsel for

divorce suit. Roland Eilis, of counsel for Major Hanson, said:

"The connection of his name with that of the lady mentioned is a cruelty to both; and his answer, to be properly filed, will show that the lamentable family estrangement is due primarily to religious differences, which divided his entire household two years ago, most of whom, including his wife, are living at Point Loma, Cal., where the Theosophical Society, if that is the correct name, has its headquarters."

CITIZEN INGRAM LANDS By Way of Fills Island, Indignant and

Laurie C. Ingram, the Brooklyn school-teacher who was held up on the White Star liner Majestic by the immigration authorities because he could not show documentary evidence that he is the son of a naturalized citizen and had not attained his majority before his father became a citizen, was permitted to land resterday with the immigrants that came through Ellis Island. He did not like his

through Ellis Island. He did not like his treatment and said so.

Harry A. E.dmond, another school teacher, who was with Mr. Ingram, was permitted to land. He is a native American. Now Mr. Ingram would like to know why a naturalized American should not be treated in the same manner as a native by the guardians of the portals. Also he would like to know why a school teacher's certificate signed by the superintendent of the schools of a big American city should not be regarded as prima facie evidence of citizenship, not to mention a good American accent that Mr. Ingram has acquired here in twenty of his twenty-six years of life.

Joseph C. Yeager Must Pay Allmony, Supreme Court Justice Goff signed yesterday an order directing Joseph C. Yeager, the horseman and racetrack More Dwellings for G. W. Perkins's Home.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Reville of The Bronz for adding two two story and attic dwellings to the group of houses at payment of alimony.

Yeager, the horseman and racetrack plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the horseman and racetrack plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the horseman and racetrack plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the horseman and racetrack plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the horseman and racetrack plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the horseman and racetrack plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the horseman and racetrack plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the horseman and racetrack plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, to pay his wife, May B. Yeager, the plunger, the plun

> John Glendenning With Mrs. Lestie Carter, Mrs. Leslie Carter has engaged John Glendening for her new play "Vasta Herne," by Rdward Peple. The first pro-duction of "Vasta Herne" will be made at St. Paul, Minn., on September 18.

Though Ellis Island Thought at First I Might Bar Russian Student

Nathalie Bronikowa, a young woman student of Russia who is ambitious to complete her education in Ameri a, was a passenger by the Russian-American from Libau a month a o. She had only a little money and was turned back. She a little money and was turned back. She came again last Tuesday as a second cabin passenger in the Birma of the same line equipped with letters of introduction to ducators and friends of her Russian friends and money to last her through the period she intends to stay here.

She has short hair, and this made the Ellis Island physician who saw her on the Birma order her to Ellis Island. There she s uid that short hair did not indicate anarchistic or revolutionary tendencies, but was characteristic of many women students of Moscow and other Russian cities; it was also looked upon as more sanitary than long hair. She was permitted to land and took an afternoon train for Chicago.

santary than long hair. She was permitted to land and took an afternoon train for Chicago.

Christian Borland, also a Russian, aged 65, was also a passenger by the Birma who had been turned from the gates when he arrived by the Estonia. His wife, who accompanied him originally, was not sent back with him through some clerical error. He left her all his money, about \$30, before he returned to Libau. The wife when she found that her husand had been sent back wanted to go with him, but as she had enough money above her fare to the home of her son, a farmer of Merrill, Wis., she was told she could enter. She refused at first. Then she sent for her son and he came on and took her away with him. He cabled money to the father, who took the next ship from Libau, the Birma, and was admitted yesterday by the Ellis Island authorities.

WIFE SUES ANDREW MACK. sks for Absolute Divorce and Names H

Leading Woman as Coresp absolute divorce brought by Alice V
McAloon against William A. McAloon
discloses that McAloon is Andrew Mack,
the actor. The corespondent named
is Mac Stevenson, under her real name of
Kate Humphrey, who has been leading
woman in Mack's companies for several

woman in Mack's companies for several years.

The testimony in the suit is already under way and detectives employed by Mrs. McAloon have submitted affidavits that the actor and his leading woman lived at the Hotel Gerard as man and wife on various occasions between last December and February. Mr. and Mrs. McAloon were married in Boston on December 2, 1887, before Mack went on the stage. They have one child, Francis A., born in 1882. The wife declares that her husband left her six years ago.

RICHARD HOFFMAN DEAD. eteran Planist and Dean of New York

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest for Richard Hoffman, who since the death of William Mason a year ago had been the dean of New York musicians and the oldest honorary member of the Philharmonic Society. Mr. Hoffman was born in Manchester, England, seventy-nine years ago. His father was a pianist

point in mandater, England, seventy-nine years ago. His father was a pianist before him.

Mr. Hoffman belonged to the period of New York's musical history when its active figures were rather English than German. He came to this country in 1847 at the age of 16, made his first appearance at a concert in the Broadway Tabernacle, and later travelled through the country as a virtuoeo with Jenny Lind, Joseph Burke, the violinist, and Gottschalk. The principles of pianoforte playing that he brought to this country may be understood from the fact that among his teachers abroad had been Pleyel, Thalberg and De Meyer.

After his tours through the country Mr. Hoffman settled permanently in this city. He married Miss Fidelia Lamson of this city and was thus the first of the pianists to marry into a well known New York family. Franz Rummel, who came here from Germany, married Miss Morse, daughter of the inventor, and Josef Hefmann a few years ago became the husband of Mrs. George Eustis. More

Hofmann a few years ago became the husband of Mrs. George Eustis. More recently Ernest Schelling, the pianist and composer, married Miss Lucy Draper of this city.

of this city.

Mr. Hoffman played as a virtuoso so

Mr. Hoffman played as a virtuoso so with a recently as 1875, when Von Bullow gave his first concert in this city. He taught, took part in the concerts of local organizations and composed. His published works number 124. Many well known American professionals began their studies under Mr. Hoffman. In 1897 the Philharmonic Society helped him to celebrate his golden jubilee in the organization.

ganization.

Mr. Hoffman died on Tuesday at Mount
Kisco after a short illness. He lived for
years in West Forty-third street, but
had recently moved to 125 East Thirtysxith street. He is survived by his wife,
two daughters, Mrs. William Draper and
Miss Malvina Hoffman, and a son, Charles
Hoffman. The burial will be at Woodlawn.

Obituary Notes.

Arthur R. West, aged 66, president of the Chicopee National Bank of Springfield, Mass., died yesterday of heart disease. He had been in the banking business in Springfield for forty years. He was born October 1, 1843, in the house in which he died. Mr. West attended the public schools of Chicopee Falis and West Newton and began his business career as a hook-keeper in A. C. Taylor's market at the Falis, going from there to the Chicopee National Bank in Springfield, where he remained. In 1878 Mr. West was appointed assistant cashier, and cashier a year later. This position he held twenty-three years, when he was promoted to the presidency. Mr. West was a trustee of the Springfield Institution for Savings, a director of the Beicher A. Taylor Agricultural Tool Company, clerk of the Second Congressational Church of Chicopee and a member of Springfield Commandery, K. f. He leaves a widow and a brother, James B. West; Leonard Mortimer Thorn, the last surviving member of the old firm of Garner & Co., cotton merchants, died on Wednesday at his home, 23 West Sixteenth street, in his ninety-fourth year. He was born in New York in 1816 and was a descendant of William Thorn, one of the original patentees of Flushing, L. I., in 1645, and a signer of the remonstrance sent to Peter Stuyeesant at the treatment given to the Quakers in New Amsterdam. As a young man he spont several years in Texas, where he was proficient in the dialects of thirteen tribes. In his active business career he was a member of the firm of Garner & Co. In 1856 he married Augusta Amelia Raguet. Two sons, Leonard Mortimer and Conde R., one daughter, Miss Emily Augusta Thorne, and one sister, Mrs. M. Sorshan of Paris, are living.

Mrs. Mary Ann Ferguson Wood, the wife of Bris. Gen. Henry Clay Wood, I. S. A., retired, died of heart failure on Wednesday at his home in he was inherson where her father, James Ferguson, was a Treasury official. In Meashington she met Gen. Wood to New York, where he was ordered to take charge of the recruiting work of this depar

MRS. RAYMOND ASKS DIVORCE SHORT HAIRED WOMAN LET IN. PASTOR NOT CORESPONDENT

REV. THOMAS N. OWEN,

Who Was Named to Divorce Soft Brought by Frank W. Perkins Twelve Years After the Preacher Had Helped Mr Perkins Nurse Her Siek Children. The Rev. Thomas Newton Owen, pas-

or of the First Congregational Church of Bristol, R. I., who was named as core-spondent in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Frank W. Perkins against Nellie Perkins, in which suit Supreme Court Justice Dayton refused last October to confirm the report of Referee Edward W. Remington, who had recom mended that a decree be granted, was vindicated yesterday when Edward L. Parris, who was named to hear the testimony again, recommended that the complaint in the suit be dismissed as to the allegations concerning the clergyman.

The acts of the clergyman were alleged to have occurred fifteen years ago, at which time the Rev. Mr. Owen was a student in the Union Theological Seminary and was boarding in a cottage at Arverne, L. I., where Mrs. Perkins had twenty boarders. The testimony showed that a seven year old child had died that spring and another little girl, a year older had diphtheris, measles and scarlet fever in quick succession. The Rev. Mr. Owen and another divinity student took turns nursing the sick child to relieve its mother, timony was offered by Perkins that Guy C. Dempsey, a Deputy Tax Com-missioner on Staten Island, had peeked through a keyhole and saw the clergyman and Mrs. Perkins embracing each other

yesterday that the clergyman be eliminated from the case. This report is yet to be confirmed.

MR. TAFT'S VISITORS.

Secretary Meyer to Play Golf To-day

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 19.-Secretary Meyer is going to be admitted to the summer golf Cabinet to-morrow morning when the President goes the rounds of the Myopia course with him. Mr. Meyer was up there this morning while Mr. Taft was playing and the engagement for to-morrow's game was made. It isn't at all unlikely that there may be a few navy matters scattered in between their long brassy shots. As soon as he finishes the eighteen

Mr. Taft will hurry back to Woodbury Point to be on time for his engagement with Attorney-General Wickersham. Mr. Wickersham expects to stay at Villa Crest, the home of Walter D. Denegre, a lawyer of New Orleans, at Manchester-by-the-Sea. To-morrow night he will probably be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Richards of Tuxedo Park.

N. Y., at Pride's Crossing.

Next week Mr. Nagel is expected to br.ng back the rest of the census supervisors' names for the President's approval, and about the same time Secretary Mac-Veagh is looked for on the score of tariff experts.

veagh is looked for on the score of tariff experts.

Senator William Warner of Missouri stopped to see the President to-day on his way from Nahant to Kansas City. His visit was ostensibly one of respect.

The President had no comment to make upon the dismissal yesterday of the seven West Point cadets for hazing. He took action upon the matter some time ago, apparently after he had received reports from the War Department. When the matter was last discussed Mr. Taft had turned the whole thing over to Secretary Dickinson.

Instructions have been given to the President's chauffeur to keep the speed of his car below twenty miles an hour. As a matter of fact there have been comparatively few occasions on which the chauffeur has yielded to the temptations of the Essex county roads for high speed, but it has been thought best to keep him down to an ordinary rate. Those who are looking after the President's welfare want to be sure that no accident occurs.

FOR UNIFORM LAWS.

Commission Discussing Banking
Divorce at Detroit Meeting. DETROIT, Aug. 19.—To discuss laws which it is hoped to make uniform in every State the commissioners on uniform State laws began the first of a four days national conference this morning. About fifty lawyers from all over the

country are in attendance.

Prof. Samuel Williston, dean of the
Harvard law school. said to-day: "Just Harvard law school, said to-day: "Just now we are giving our attention to laws pertaining to banking and negotiable instruments in general. One of the next topics we mean to discuss is the regulation of divorce. It is our desire to make the migratory divorce impossible. There are now few States whose statutes covering this important matter are not materially different, the result being that if a man or woman finds a legal separation too difficult in Michigan for instance he can step across the line into some other State where, the law is less stringent. We want to have the divorce law the same the country over."

SHERIFFS EAT CLAMS.

They and Their Priends Get Away With Four Tons of Them.

RYE, Aug. 18.—Five Sheriffs, several ex-Sheriffs and would-be Sheriffs and about a thousand others, including many politi-York counties, lo-day attended the ninth annual clambake given by the association

the head.

Among those present were Sheriff Scherp of Westchester, Sheriff Tom Foley of New York city, Sheriff Hobley of Kings county, Sheriff Philip Hugo of New Haven county, Conn.; Sheriff S. Hawley of Fairfield county, Conn.; Senator James M. Walsh of Greenwich, Conn.; Senator Stephen Stilwell of The Bronx and about hundred Tammany leaders, Eddermen and other city officials who came up as members of the New York branch of the association under the leadership of Col. Tim Garvey.

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eman and Others Accused of Larceny

RHODODENDRON CASE FALLS.

of Park Plants Acquitted. James McKeagney, the policeman who was arrested for complicity in the theft of some of the rhododendrons that Mrs. Russell Sage gave to Central Park and who was later dismissed from the fore for the part he was alleged to have had quitted in Special Sessions yesterday along with the other defendants in the case, Mrs. Sarah Airy, who runs a summer boarding house at Stony Point, N Y., and Frank Boyle, a bartender of

and Mrs. Perkins embracing each other one night.

When the report of Referee Remington recommending the decree came up before Justice Dayton the clergyman appresent through his counsel and opposed it on the ground that he had not been permitted to put in any defence. He said the did not hear of the action until the evidence was nearly all in, and then his counsel was only permitted to examine witnesses in rebuttal. In refusing to confirm the decree Justice Dayton said that the story of Dempsey was not only uncorroborated but wholly improbable and he regarded it as unusual that Dempsey should have waited twelve years to tell his friend Perkins what he saw. The Court said that the reputation of both Mrs. Perkins and the clergyman was entirely unblemished otherwise.

Perkins was cashier in a clothing store and his wife was a settlement worker when he brought the action. Although it different dates were set by the new referee for the taking of evidence the plaintiff did not appear and his counsel admitted being unable to find him. Counsel for the clergyman then moved to have the complaint dismissed, but the referee removed, and when it came up Mr. Parris asked the court for instructions as to his power to dismiss the complaint. It was on stipulation between counsel in the case and the Court that the Referee recommended yesterday that the clergyman be eliminated being unable to find him. Counsel and the complaint of the court for instructions as to his power to dismiss the complaint. It was on stipulation campaign orator; Helen Work in penal settlements may be made the court that the Referee recommended yesterday that the clergyman be eliminated being unable to find him. Counsel was made to the confirmed the confi Republican campaign orator; Helen Varick Boswell, who investigated labor conditions in Panama for the Government: Eva McDonald Valesh of Washington and E. Stagg. Whitin of New York. The annual meeting of the organization is to be held on October 15.

Postmasters in National Convention. Tolebo, Ohio, Aug. 19.—Postmasters from every State in the Union assembled here to-day for the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters. All the postmasters of the big cities are here and the gathering promises to be memorable. It is to be addressed to-morrow morning by Post-master-General Hitchcock, who will ar-rive late to-night.

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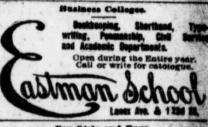
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